# MISSOURI'S ARCHITECTURE.

A POORHOUSE THAT WOULD RUIN THE CITY'S TAXPAYERS. grallett's St. Louis Imitators - A Sequel to the

Sennemer Contracts Something that the Supervising Architect may Look Into-A Judge who has a Brother-in-Law. St. Louis, Dec. 16 .- The history of the

gennelder contract to supply the granite stone for the foundation and basement story of the new Custom House at St. Louis has already centrinted in The SUN. It has doubtless ocourred to more than one person that even with Mullitt's influence backed by that of the resident's brother, Orvil, it would have been difficult to keep this big theft a profound secret that the Chinese could not blast, because that for two years, had not there been a screw loose was a process requiring skill; but the Chinese

The Collector of the port, ex-Judge Long, has
through the Sierras.

The Chinaman does three-fourths of the launto a very considerable extent the supervision of the pay rolls of the workmen employed in the

mode as the work progressed on measurements mode by Mr. Walsh.

In Isl I a new country court came into existence by legislative enactment, and one of its first acts was to appoint a special committee to make an examination of this new poorhouse and determine whether it was advisable to continue work upon it. This committee in due time reported that they had made a careful examination of the thats and specifications, as well as of the work also do not under them; that they found that no limit had reen placed on the cost of the structure; that even with a great many changes and attenations it would require more than helf a million dollars to complete it; that the site was unsuitable, and therefore they recommended that the work be stopped.

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#### THE WAYS OF CHINAMEN.

A Lecture by Prentice Mulford on the Chinese

in California.
The Chinese in California were lectured about in Trenor's New Hall last evening, by Prentice Mulford, who aims at establishing sunday evening popular lectures. He said that the Chinese first entered California in 1850. He trotted patiently after the white man, and the two fulfilled the fable of the hare and the tordoes not assimilate with us, does not even use nearly every avocation except law and divinity. He built the Pacific Railroad. It had been said proved his ability by making fifteen tunnels

The collector of the port, ex-Judge Long, has to a very considerable extent the supervision of the psy rolls of the workmen employed in the execution of the Custom House. Mr. Thomas walls, en architect of this city, has also the general supervision of the work on the Custom House, and without the silence of these two men a fruid in the measurement of Schueler's cane occurd not have been practiced with insection of the custom House, and without the silence of these two men a fruid in the measurement of Schueler's construction through the contract of the country of a very rare par pilet, entitled "Report of the Executer Committee of the Taypayers, League of St. Louis," which contains a v.st deal of interesting randing, especially on the subject of the execution of the part of the country of the treating randing, especially on the subject of the said operations were begun on the Custom House, the discovery was more and orsevers the splitt of discovery the country of the country of St. Louis, "Bell the contract of the country of St. Louis, The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was then a more and orsevers the splitt of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was the an approach of the country of St. Louis, "The Country Court, of which Collector Louis was a state of the country of St. Louis, "The Court Court, "The Court Court of the country of St. Louis, "The Court Court, "The Court Court of the country of the Court, "The Court Court of the country drying in California. Previous to ironing the

# The Magic of the Fakirs and the Spiritual-

ism of the Western World. Col. H. S. Olcott addressed a large audience in the Brooklyn Institute last evening. His subject was "Eastern Magic and Western Spiritualism." Premising that the contempt, anathemas, and decision which always follow the avowal of unfashionable belief would be his share, the lecturer promised that it would not the table of the surject, and passed an order recoing "that it appeared that the work be also that it appeared that the spoothouse statement of the surject, and passed an order recoing "that it appeared that it appeared that it appeared that it appeared that the spoothouse statement of the surject, and the cost of management would therefore dost of transportation of persons and surplies by rail; and that a large sum of money could be saved to the people by abandoning that site and the money already expended, and by severing another hearer the city, in a less pretenthesis sivle of architecture; and ordering all work on the Allentown positions to the very sound be saved to the people by abandoning that site and the money already expended and are so old as the race itself. Syants of European reputation have lately seen the Fairr at work, and tawe witnessed some of the other name at work, and tawe witnessed some of the performer at work, and tawe the saved some of the performer and work, and tawe witnessed some of the performer and work, and tawe, the design of the control of the control

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#### AN INDIGNANT CLERGYMAN.

Fleet street colored Methodist Church, Brookthat filled the room to its hall doors had to grope their way to their seats. After the room venerable negro advanced from the region led in the hymn, "Oh! for a thousand tongues to tell." The Rev. Mr. Gloucester was the so with the hamming of the new jail, which coast extended and a substantial to the control of the new jail, which coast extended and a substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and measure the control of the substantial to examine and the control of the substantial to the control of the substantial

## THE CORNWALL IRON HILLS

A PART OF PENNSYLVANIA'S SUB-TERRANEAN WEALTH.

The Enormous Riches that Ninety-six Fortu-

nate Landowners are Gaining from the Mining of the Most Uneful of the Metals. toise. The Mongolian has carried back to his native land uncounted millions of dollars. He the richest in the world, that have made many dollars in greenbacks. The Grand Duke Conour groceries; does not allow his bones to rest in our graveyards. The Chinaman is found in deposit of iron ore is the largest landed estate claim and ordered it paid. It was handed to deposit of iron ore is the largest landed estate in Pennsylvania, if not the largest east of the Alieghenies. It is made up of the Cornwall and Speedwell farms, containing 22.000 acres, and is owned by the heirs of Robert W. and William Coleman. It is reached from Lebanon over a fine, wide road, hard and level. The hills, three in number, are so rich in iron that millions of dollars could not buy them. They have been taking thousands upon thousands of tons from them yearly for the past quarter of a century, and as yet they are not off the surface. All the ore mining is done by daylight. They have no shafts, and there is no underground work. They have railroad tracks all over the hills, and the cars are filled with the mineral scooped from the surface.

The hills are known as Big Hill, Middle Hill and Grassy Hill. Big Hill is over 400 feet high.

quires no separate sounder. The key revolves upon a disk of hard rubber, attached to which, and projecting from its under surface, are a humber of platina points, representing as many connecting wires, to any one of which the key can be turned; and it can be disconnected by a to jch. This mode of connection, apart from its obvenience, is said by the operators to obviate a fufficulty familiar to those using the old key, whose toint of contact is in the armature upon which it works. In which the current is frequently weakened or interrupted by the clogging of the points resulting from constant friction. Mr. Hussey, the inventor, is building a factory at Menio Park, N. J., for the manufacture of the instruments; and Mr. Edison of Newark, discoverer of the new electric force, has purchased land at the same place for a factory, in which the machinery for some of his numerous inventions is to be constructed.

#### PHILADELPHIA'S GUESTS.

And Sunkey Meeting.

Philladelphia. Dec. 19. - President Grant, ex-Speaker Blaine. Postinsater-General Jewell, G. w. Hertrantf, Gen. Garffent, Judge Strong, ex-Governors Parker and Biglet, Senator Wahace, the Hon. George Bon rott, and Gol. Fred Grant and his wife, were on the platform in Moody and Sankey's meeting for men

Among the art galleries in the city that afford apportunities to Christmas present makers for the selection of gens of art as holiday gifts, is that of Miss

Frederick S. Stallknecht, of the legal firm of talknecht, Hall & McMahon, died in this city on Satur

Philip Hass, 10 years old, of John street, East New York, while on his way to Sunday choolyester-day, was run over and killed by the down train from

#### COL. GOWEN'S CLAIM.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1875.

Dealings with High Odicinis in St. Petersburg and Washington City.

Col. John E. Gowen, the American engineer, who is treating with the British Admiralty for the contract of raising the iron-clad Van-guard, sunk is the British channel, in 1862, completed the great work of raising the Russian LEBANON, Penn., Dec. 18 .- About six fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol, and presented niles south of this berough, and 160 west from his bill for payment. The demand was for 355,000 stantine, Lord High Admiral, from whom Col.

"But, your Imperial Higoness, I assure vou —"I continued, when he interrupted me, saying:

"Col. Gowen, whom do you suppose I would believe—you, a stranger, whom I have known only a few years, or a Minister of the Empire?"

It is not necessary to believe either of us, "I said. "If I have been paid surely there is some record of it in the department. Have the books examined, your Imperial Higaness—they will tell the story."

"No, sir," he said, rising, "this audience is at an end," and I was bawed out.

Col. Gowen his not been paid, having received no other rewards for his valu bie services than the thanks of the Crown and the decoration of the Order of St. Stanislaus. He has made frequent applications to Secretry Fish for an official letter in his behalf to our Minister at St. Fetersburg requesting him to lay the facts before the Imperial Government, but Mr. Fish has refused to interfere. The Colonei brought sirong influences to beer upon him, and, at one time, had some hope of success, but the Fish-Catacazy trouble followed, and he has know abandoned all hope of help from the incumbent Administration. The injustice of his freatment is well known in European sippomatic circles. abandoned all lope of help troin the incumeers the diministration. The injustice of his treatments well known in European diplomatic circles the price for incuments which the highest told him that he knew that to be one of the worst-used men in the word but could not help thin, and Lord Palmerston once, speaking of the claim, said to him: "If you were a British are subject, Colonel, I promise you, you would no have to wait long for your money,"

OHIO'S "MOTHER STEWART."

The Noble street Presbyterian Church in Greenpoint was thronged yesterday with listeners to an address by Mrs. Sewart of Ohio, more familiarly known as "Mother Stewart," the celebrated crusader. She is a marronly-locking woman, with silvery locks and strongly-marked features. Her address was delivered with ease, and it pleased her bearers. She begged of the indies to banish schildness had eighered the misery and degratation that had arisen from New Year's calls. She related her experience in the West as a crusader. At overtime she preached willed standing on the top of a been barrel, and a migraty good public it was, too," she said, and it pleased her bearers. She begged of the indies to banish stillineus liquors from their tailes on New Year's Day, and described to misery and degratation that had arisen from New Year's calls. She related her experience the West as a crusader. At one time she preache white standing on the top of a beer barrel, "an a migaty good publit it was too," she sait "The brethren liked to hear me taik; so did the people. "God bless you, Mother Stewart!" the would say; go on. They dare not touch the rum question. Their houses would be burne over their hearts if they did. But they came it after a while, and so will you. The saloons the West fell before the women like leaves. Ha the men hurried to the rescue at the proptime much more might have been accomplished."

THE PROVIDENCE TOOL COMPANY. The Turkish Government's Bankruptev as it Affects Americaus.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19.—The Providence Tool Company will publish a statement to-morrow showing that it has a contract with the Turkish Government for the manufacture of 600,000 rifles, with the option of accepting an additional order for 200,000; and that

D. Winslow, near the Charles river, in the village of Auburnaule. The family had retired for the might except Mr. Winslow, who discovered the fire and roused the members of the household. The slaim was sounded, and the Fire Department was soon on the ground, but the intense cold remered their progress sow, and the building, with nearly discourse coldenses, was considered. The house colded many valuable paintings and a library, which were cell rely destroyed, as was most of the furniture. The lass on the building is \$24,000, and on the furniture, &c., \$25,000. The many part of the fire originated from a defective fine.

The Old District Jail to be Demolished. Washington, Dec. 19.—The new District Juli, tuated on the eastern branch of the Poton ac, having

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.- Last night a young

The Driving Park Association of Elmira, N. Y.

### MR.TALMAGE IN WAR PAINT

A SCATHING ATTACK ON THE POLI-TICIANS OF BROOKLYN.

Drawing a Cheerful Picture of Sin in the City of Churches-"The Clash of the Decanters and the Clink of the Gamblers' Dice,"

Mr. Talmage, in opening his sermon yesterday, described the glorious, triumphal entrée of Christ into Jerusalem, and how the Saviour, even in the moment of his coronation, turned away his head and wept as he thought of the great wickedness and the approaching doom of the city. "Just so it is with our city of Brooklyn," continued the preacher; "you look around from some tall tower and you see much that is good and great, but after all what a horrible sink of iniquity it is! We here have much for us to weep over. Sin is on every side of us, and it seems as though it is impossible to find any-thing that is good and true. The sprick of blas-phemy rolls up from dens of hell, blasting the beavens; the cry of the lost soul is heard at every street corner; there is the clash of the decanter and the clink of the gamblers' dice, and everywhere a horrible wall rises that is enough to make the denizers of the infernal pit close the doors, put their fingers to their ears, and rattle their chains with an utter despair.

belity 16.000 roubles. I was your friend, but understand henceforth I'm your eneury, and shill optoose you even getting one dollar of your claim."

The temptations to commercial dishonesty were never so potent as they are to-day, and it has become almost an impossibility for Assistant Mirister of Marine Gregg, he had bid the facts of the case before the Minister of Justice, who made them a subject of complaint to krabbé, and hence the latter's anger.

"You may go to the devil, if you like; but you'll never get a dollar if I can help it," was the reply.

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"An almed decemp called upon me with the message from the cirand Duke that I should be bail before I left St. Petersburg, and requesting with the Minister of Marine, my declared nemy you'll never get an annoyance, I found him conversing with the Minister of Marine, my declared nemy you'll never get an annoyance, I found him conversing with the Minister of Marine, my declared nemy you'll never get an annoyance, I found him conversing with the Minister of Marine, my declared nemy you'll never get an annoyance, I found him conversing with the Minister of Marine, my declared nemy of the paid one cent," I readed.

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"The most God-forsaken poole in our city are ball with the lowest villants, chuckle with them over the paid one cent," I readed.

"The most God-forsaken poole in our city are the ball before you know that I have not received one penny." I examined.

"Why, your Imperial Highness I have never be paid one cent," I readed.

"I have been paid. I paid him my resence," said the trand Duke. The temptations to commercial dishonesty

#### THE DEATH OF EDDY.

A Tragedian who was Recognized as the Edwin Forrest of the Old Bowery.

A despatch from Jamaica, West Indies announced yesterday the death of Edward Eddy, the tragedian. Mr. Eddy was born in Troy in 1820, and made his first appearance of

How a Music Teacher Contrived to get into Ludlow Street Jail.

in prooxly in 1886, dequesting second in bonds and a note to her daughter, the wife of Dr. James P. Campo be'l of Harlem. The funds were, by the terms of the will, left in trust with Wiese, who was then a music tender. She freezved the interest regularly from Wi se until 1848, but none afterward; and, being threatened with negal prosecution, he said he had lost the protecty, but would replace it. Mrs. Campbell did not see him again until 1850, when he explained that he had invested the \$9.000 in the charbon business and just it;

Before Judge Davis, on Filday, in the Blake livorce suit, in which the wife charges that her husban leserted her four yours ago and is living white points.

Judge Davis said : e would look over the papers.

The Sailing of the Steamer Saller. Lloyds steamer Sailer, which red can the Movel, too on board here sixty of the passen are seven from the Deutschland, and sheater New York. The anthorate of this post too every are sailed to heave post safety while the Sailer remained at the docks, and a German cost of cost of sailer while the sailer semained at the docks, and a cost of sailer to the sailer semained at the docks, and a cost of sailer to the sailer sailer to the sailer of the sail

# NEW JERSEY.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. In Buffalo, yesterday, the thermometer registered 10° below zezs.

Meric Nichols, the oldest undertaker in Providence, R. L. died in machini last estening.

The friends of Fitz John Porte, say they have reasons for believing that the Fresident will take he action on the request of Gee. Forter for a review of blacuse.

Mr. O'Leary, the champion pedestrian of Chicago, has accepted the character of Markham H. Stokes to walk 500 miles. O'Leary is in fine condition, and says it Stokes breats him he will have to walk 500 miles inside of six days.

#### THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Who Will Get the Best Pinces-The Chair-manship of the Ways and Means.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- All Washington s agog over the committee appointments which are to be announced by Mr. Kerr to-morrow The contention for the prizes has been flered and prolonged, but matters seem to have settled down, and knowing ones make predictions

pretty much to this effect: For Chairman of the Ways and Means, neither Cox nor Wood will be named, but Mr. Wm. R. Morrison of Illinois. Wood can have the second place. Blaine of course leads the Republicans. It is doubted if Kelly will be put on it. On Appropriations, Sam Randali, Chairman, and Holman next. Banking and Currency, Sam Cox, Chairman. Naval Affairs, Whitthorns of Tennessee (Pacific Railroad) and L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, Judiciary Committee, Proctor Knott of Kentucky. Commerce, Frank Here-ford of West Virginia. War Claims, Eden of Illinois. It is not known who is to have the Chairmanship of the Military Affairs. The knottlest of all the questions the Speakerhes had to solve is that of the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means. Measrs. Cox and Wood have been like Kilkenny cats, and have so stood in each other's way that finally the Speaker has cut the gordian knot by going to Illinois for his Chairman of this important committee.

#### THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH MUDDLE. Why the Scandal Must Pass Beyond Henry

Ward Beecher's Control. Mr. Moulton on Saturday held prolonged consultations with his lawyers with a view to continued aggressive action against Plymouth Church, which Mr. Moulton's friends say has dodged from under his hold, leaving him in a trying position. So far it is still thought that Mrs. Moulton will call the Congregational Council, that, although ex parte, will yet have dignity and representative ability enough to make its actions fully as wor-thy of public consideration as the Plychough to make its actions fully as worthy of public consideration as the Plymouth Church ex-parte council, although it is admitted that the permanent results of both councils will be utterly unsatisfactory so far as the final settlement of the scandal is concurned. Mr. Beecher's council will not contain Dr. Bocon, Dr. Porter of Yale, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Storrs, or Dr. Budington, Mrs. Moulton's council, if it is called, will contain these eminent men. Mr. Beecher purposes to call the Rev. H. M. Storrs, Mr. Beecher's son-inline, Scoville, Hugh Smith Carpenter, Charles Hall Everest, Mr. Conover of Washington, and men rom New York and New Englind villages, altogether, perhaps, twenty or thirty ministers. One of the shrewdest observers of the scandal in is varying phases said on Saturdag that he thought that Mr. Beicher had made a pitiful bunder in calling an exparte council manifestiv to evide the scandal which was pressing hard upon him. He would fail to control twenty ministers, and that number of rascals could be found in the Congregational pulpat. If they came together their controversial tenden less would certainly stir up a commotion from which the scandal must arise to the surface. Then, too, the great council of 1874, that was to the Congregational Church what the Nice council was to the Catholic Church, had once settled the very question to be decided. Hinest too, the great council of 1874, that was to the Congregational Church what the Nice council was to the Catholic Church, had once settled the very question to be decided. Homest clergymen would not insult that body by a different conclusion, and, moreover, it is not possible to quarantine the delegates from the influence of eminent clergymen who do not believe in the regularity of Mr. Rescher's courted government. Hence the scandal must pass beyond Mr. Beccher's control, "The Let is," continued the gentleman, "the technical Mr. Shearman is running Beccher by his advice. He whost the letter in reply to Mrs. Moulton. It hears his mark. He maver looks beyond the immediate result of his technically, and this has been the bane of Piymouth Church's conduct of the scandal."

One of the leading advisers of Plymouth Church attended a scoret meeting; in Mr. Beecher's resolutions, of which Mr. Shearman was the author. In specking of the meeting of crewed, this centernal said: "In the prevention of the scandar of the scanda

### ENTERTAINING FLORENCE.

The Lotes Club's Dinner to the Hou, Bard-

At the Lotos Club dinner, last even-M. Paimer, Elward Dyns, George Fawcett Rowe,
Will Stuart, W. B. Somerville, Frederick Robinson, Charles H. Chapin, John Ederkin, G. P.
Hitmen, Pr. Phelips, Lawrence Jerome, Samuel
Colville, Daniel Bridy, and Col. H. B. Reed of
the Expetian army were at the table.
Mr. Brougham proposed the health of the
guest, which was received with three times
three cheers and a tizer. Mr. Florence said:
Mr. Chairman and Wrother Members of the Lator
club is most gratifying a tavored guest. It the Lator the acknowledged head. Eady was among the most successful. His nights in the Old How ry were the events of the season. About two months ago he went with a smell company to the West Indies. The cause of his death was apoptexy.

\*\*PIESE'S FINANCIERING\*\*

\*\*William Wiese is a prisoner in the Ludlow street jan, unable to give add in a suit against him on the following alleged facts: Mrs. Ann Caliahan died in Procking in 1865, equesting \$80,000 in bonds and a note to her daughter, the wife of Dr. James P. Cambel of Harlem. The family were, by the terms of the will, left in trust with Wiese, who was then a muster.

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that of "The Press."

John Gibert, being called out by a gentleman at the other end of the table, revenged himself by teiling the story of a convict who hid in the helfry of a church, and on heing discovered by the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said to the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said to the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said to the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said to the ringing of the bell to which he clinic, said to the ringing of the bell to which he could be read that set the commany in a roar, and was followed by John Broughari, who was equally successful in his own ballad, "The beath of Dotor Luttner,"

Navigation on the Delaware and Riritanican s about suspended. The steam tog Lookou, start-from Philadelphia on Saturday for New Brunswic come come we set a seam tee cutter through the cannot win difficulty. The propoller Truston, of the Morcha to Truston control of the Morcha to Truston Company with freight for Prenon, pen her bew upon a brue cake of seen it for D.1 ware river, at the cuttaines to the call all through the more than the control of the water. Two times worked as to features night to extract the cr. but filled.

A Church Edifice Burned. NORWAY, Me., Dec. 19 During services to

# THE LATEST ARMY SCHEME

A FIFTH WHEEL TO BE GIVEN THE NATION'S OLD COACH.

More Paymasters for an Army that has Two Paymasters for Every 500 Men-How the

Ordonnee Department was Reduced. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- According to reports current in army circles, the Administration will introduce into Congress this winter a bill for the increase of the pay department. Of course no one supposes that in the present tem-per of Congress a bald proposition to enlarge instead of diminish the army expenditures would meet with a moment's consideration. That is not the way things are now managed in Washington by the close corporators of vested in-terests. A large number of officers, specially favored, by being detailed on duty in the bureaus in Washington, have, by their long residence in the capital, become more familiar with the means by which special legislation is effected

than even the average Congressman. This was very recently illustrated in the case of the Ordnance Department, when, under the

This was very recently illustrated in the case of the Ordnance Department, when, under the guise of "a bill to reduce and reorganize the Ordnance Department," three majors were promoted to be illustrated in the majors were promoted to be illustrated in the captains, and sixteen officers were added to the captains, and that the success of this maneuvre is deemed a sufficient justification for attempting its repetition this session in the endeavor to enlarge the pay department.

The number of paymasters now in the army averages about two to every regiment of 500 men, the latter being poid every two months, so that it must be apparent to the most careless observer that no necessity exists for the proposed increase. Indeed, I very much doubt if among those most familiar with the services and duties required of the paymasters, there can be found a single advocate of this scheme except the present head of the dejartment, Gen Alvord himself, and those immediately interested, the latter including the half dozen officers of the corps who will be promoted to a higher grade in the new deal that is expected to result from the so-called "reorganization," and those leaders in Congress who, I voring the measure, ex. ect to find places in the augmented corps for their impecunous relatives.

That army paymasters on the plains and distant frontier have quite as arduous duties to perform as other army officers, with quite as much risk of life and limb, no one will deny; but it is equally true that most of those duties can be quite as well performed by the captains of the different companies as by the paymasters, and without costing the treasury a cert for the more expense of the paymaster for 1 is inspection. Alter the accounts are paid for the captains of companies to send the necessary vouchers.

required to the designated point and pay the troops.

To avoid the risk of loss the funds are frequently transferred to the quartermaster for transportation and the express charges paid by the Government. On arriving at the post the paymaster takes the fundsifrom the express office and pays them to the troops. Thus to pay of two or three thousand deliers the Government is put to the expense of the two salaries for the paymaster and his clerk their mileage to the post and return, and the express charges on the money.

The simple truth is that the Pay Department, like the Commissary Department, should be abolished, and the whole tusiness be consolidated in the Quartermester's Department.

THE EAST NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Rubenstein Declaring his Innocence, and Rubenstein Declaring his Innocence, and Hoping the Murderer May be Found.
Rubenstein, the supposed murderer of the Hebrew girl in East New York, strongly maintains his innocence. He asserts that he was not in East New York on the evening on which it is believed that the deed was committee, and that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the airi until he whear rested. He side has night, "I am going to write a letter in Hebrew to the dudie and jury and ony-laid evenishing. I am more star, I couldn't kill even a construct. I was he may east, I couldn't kill even a construct. I was he must east, the laid he found." The prisoner compality

The Ice in the Hudson. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 19.—The intense cold has about closed the river at this place, though the ice still moves slowly. The prop her John L. Hastran & reached here at boon and narred away at three lands of the way. The property of the way to be a superior of the property of the way to be a superior of the way.

A Mammoth Cotton Mill.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 19.—The new mill of the Wamsutta Corporation commenced April 18 last is nearly completed. It is of ories, four stories, that is feet, with 190,380 strains and cost, with tenences, houses for employees, \$75,500.

An Escaped Convict Captured.

The Eurglar, John Whittaker, captured in the house of Mr. Allen Gray, 127 Bedferd avenue, Williams burgh, on Sau day night, a knowlenged yeare by that he had escaped from Sing Sing about two months ago. In the storm vesterday two of the trusses that had been placed in costion to sustain the root of the new strange ten keep street, hear Division scenus, with amounting, were blown down. Damage \$1,000.

The Amerique Sate in Port. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 19.—The French steamer Amerique, which was invusht into this harror last blant is the vide on Frest was taken in tow on the 13th, but was greatly delayed by tog.

Thirty-right Degrees Below. At many points in New Hampshire vesterday, mercury raged 90° lelow zero. On Mount Washington, at 5 P. M. the mercury was 38° below zero, and the wind blowing is nety miles an hour. Hospital Sunday.

Collections were vesterday taken up in all of the Francisco Epocopal courcines throughout the city in sid of St. Luke's Hospital, in coservance of "Hos-pital Sunday." The Girl Suicide's Burial.

Miss Elia Hatheway of Brooklyn Holghts, who commuted suicide on We in slay, w scharled to mist. Ayma's harch yearerday. The Roy, Nosh Bunt Scharck (flerited.

Mr. O'Conor Recovering. Charles O'Conor was steadily improving terray. Cor. Toden, exchange tenody and darked hay spen, schooling with him.

The Boss Fucitive. The Brooklyn detectives have information that correlate the theory that Win. M. Twood caped to his sie in pacht.

Wenther Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. A. Oakey Hall has become Mr. Stuart's partner in the management of the Pack from r.

Ex-Judge Cartis is a defend Rubenstein, who as been indicted for the marker of sark A x and r. Pro Sandry Times and Messenger says that ories O'Con rowes his recovery to entertal nursing this refusal to take the physic processed.